

THE MCGILL DAILY

McGill to offer workfare?

by Minelle D'Souza

If tuition fee hikes have given you a back-pocket pain, an extra chance at work might salve some wounds.

Discussion is underway at McGill to implement a Work-Study program that would give priority to students in financial need when hiring on-campus labour.

Similar programs already exist in neighbouring Concordia University, and in Ontario universities. In the U.S., work-study programs have been in use for over twenty years.

The establishment of such a program comes at a crucial time in

light of the tuition fee hike, according to Eric Darier, graduate student (PGSS) representative on McGill's Ad-Hoc Senate Committee on Tuition Fees.

"The principle would be that the government would pay 100 per cent of the salaries of part-time jobs in universities for students who are participating in the Loans and Bursaries program," said Darier.

In a brief presented to last year's Québec government commission on Student Aid Reform, Darier recommended a work-study program as an alternative for the province.

The Federal-Provincial Work Group on Student Aid recently listed the advantages of a work-study program, including the obvious advantage of part-time work for students who are paying for their own education, as well as work experience, limited post-secondary debt and accessibility to post-secondary studies.

Judith Stymest, Director of McGill Student Aid, said, "The program is a complex one to administer. It requires the consolidation of various elements that make up the program."

Among these are funding and

financial aid criteria. The Committee will eventually have to establish criteria of eligibility for the jobs.

McGill's current Policy on Casual labour makes no allowance for hiring non-academic staff on the basis of financial need.

"There is no specific policy on how to select students for casual jobs, though I would expect financial need is a consideration," McGill VP Planning François Tavenas.

McGill is looking to the government of Québec to match their offer of 50 per cent from Student Aid.

Stymest said students already

receiving grants or bursaries would not be financially penalized, and that a ceiling would be put on the number of hours every student would be asked to work per week.

The project is only in its planning stages, said Stymest, but once it is officially drawn up the Ad Hoc Committee will present it to Senate.

Tavenas said a written proposal for the program has yet to be made, but he plans to meet with a committee on the program this week. If all goes well, the Work-Study program may be in effect at McGill by September 1991.

Bikes on ramps lock out disabled

by Ethan Sacks

The latest barrier to physical accessibility at McGill has shown up on the very ramps intended to aid people with disabilities.

For the past three or four years, cyclists have been chaining their bicycles to the ramps' railings, preventing some students and faculty members with disabilities from entering buildings.

The railings offer safe and convenient berths for bicycles, and cyclists often don't realize the re-

percussions of their actions. But the vehicles obstruct the use of the railing and, in some cases, prevent wheelchairs from accessing the ramp altogether.

"The problem has been an ongoing one for many years," said Sam Miller, member of the joint Senate-Board committee on the disabled. The committee has launched a campaign of placing notes, explaining their position, on the offending bicycles.

These notes complement a series of "no bicycles" signs fixed to most of the ramps this summer.

Committee members say these have lessened the problem.

At least one hundred students and faculty members with disabilities depend on the ramps. At McLennan library, complaints have been made almost daily.

One blind McGill student has complained several times about tripping over bicycles strewn across the top step of the McTavish staircase to the McLennan library.

Manager of Physical Resources Chuck Adler said, "the committee is very reluctant to push for punitive measures, preferring to keep the issue a positive one." Still, the committee will recommend fining bicyclists in its 1989/1990 annual report to Senate.

One cyclist interviewed on campus said a lack of bicycle racks at McGill makes the ramps an attractive last resort, an assertion echoed by Meribah Aikens, Handicapped Services Coordinator.

It is also convenient for bicyclists to lock up in such close proximity to classes.

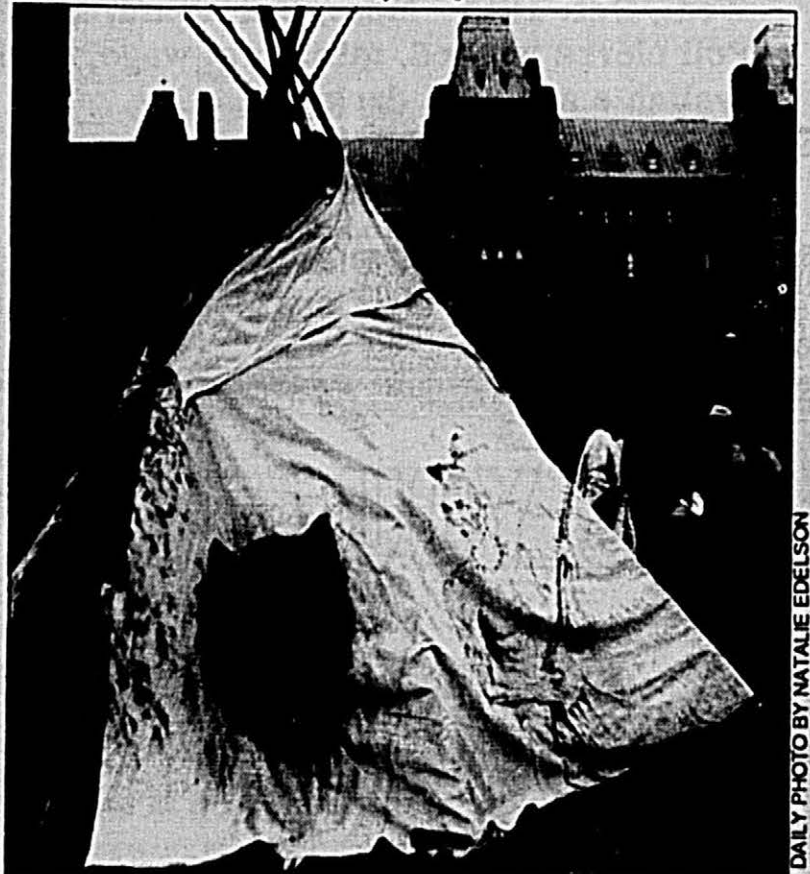
But according to Adler, "it is wishful thinking that more racks will solve the problem."

Committee chairperson Barbara Finley said, "If cyclists are physically fit enough to ride, then they can afford to take a few minutes to find a rack."

Disabled students have also complained about problems with snow accumulation on the ramps.

No concrete suggestions have been made to deal with either problem — the committee's report to Senate, to be tabled today, does not advise the university to increase bicycle racks or improve snow removal.

According to Adler, "The key is counting on people's goodwill."



Natives and supporters set up camp on Parliament Hill in Ottawa Monday to denounce Conservative handling of the Mohawk crisis

Natives march on Parliament

by Trefor Smith

Natives will be forced to become "disruptive" unless their demands are soon met, the leader of the Assembly of First Nations warned on Monday.

Speaking to a rally of 500 Mohawk supporters on Parliament Hill, Chief Georges Erasmus was among several native leaders who called on the government to withdraw the army from Oka and resume peaceful negotiations with all First Nations peoples.

The demonstrators were pressing Parliament to place native issues at the top of the national agenda. NDP leader Audrey McLaughlin and acting Liberal leader Herb Grey, both condemned

the government's handling of the Kanesatake and Kahnawake situations.

The NDP leader told the demonstrators that she would call an emergency question period in Parliament to discuss the crisis.

Demonstrators also called for the army's withdrawal from all Mohawk territory and for Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's resignation.

Vanessa Matthews, a representative of the African National Congress, called for solidarity between the First Nations of North America and Black South Africans. "We too are first nations peoples, the First Nations of South Africa," she said.



Nefarious able-bodied student anonymously blocks ramp

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Condo vampires chomp LaSalle

by Stephanie Conway

LaSalle tenants are preparing for battle as developers, seemingly sanctioned by the City, attempt to force them from their homes.

Tenants in a five-building complex at 9237-9275 Boulevard LaSalle are taking legal action to contest renovations that would put their low-cost rental apartments on the condominium market.

According to Jagdish Mirchandani, a resident in one of the buildings for 23 years, developers are using harassment and manipulation to force tenants to move elsewhere. Windows have been opened in empty buildings, steps have been removed, and Mirchandani's car tires were slashed, she said.

Mirchandani is one of seven tenants left in her building who are now attending Rental Board hearings to contest the developer's actions. Previous tenants either accepted the landlord's request to move elsewhere or were allegedly driven out.

Condo-conversion has been illegal in Montréal since 1976. But the developer, '2784-5275 Québec Inc.', is claiming that these units were already zoned as condos before the moratorium came into effect.

The tenants' lawyer, Dida Berku, argues that the buildings were not

sold to individuals after that time but remained as rental units.

At the last Rental Board hearing, the landlord admitted plainly that he was selling the units, according to MCM Councillor Arnold Bennett.

Billboards announce the sale of condominiums called Le Domaine de Fleuve, and ads have appeared in newspapers.

The newly-renovated building will cost developers \$24 000 a month per unit. "They will never cover that cost unless they charge \$1000 a month in rent," said Bennett.

One prospective condo buyer has negotiated a mortgage of over a million dollars. The building is worth \$1.4 million to the Bank.

City bends the rules

To begin renovations, developers need to obtain a building permit from the city. It is illegal for the Rental Board to allow renovations to proceed if the majority of tenants want to stay, according to Bennett.

But the municipality of LaSalle has no by-law to prevent renovations from happening before legal demands are satisfied. "They're trying to burn us out faster than the law can," Mirchandani said.

Montréal inspectors have more latitude in preventing renovations from taking place.

Bennett said, "Montréal has a city charter which prevents work from taking place in common areas or in other apartments where it might endanger the health, safety or enjoyment of other occupants."

"But LaSalle is under a general law, so it's a matter of using their powers to amend the City and Towns Act," he said.

"The city is bending over backward to ignore all laws in their (the developer's) favour," said Mirchandani.

Tenants have found that renovations on the first building were subsidized in part by a \$203 093 grant from the Programme d'Aide à la rénovation Canada-Québec (PARCQ), which is intended to be used to upgrade rental housing.

In August, officials from the Société D'Habitation de Québec claimed to be reconsidering this funding. But documents found by Mirchandani and other tenants at the Palais de Justice reveal the money was intended to be used as a loan with "conditional forgiveness."

According to these documents, the city-administered loan was contracted on August 10 and officially registered on August 22.

Renovations on the first building of the complex are almost complete after several months of construction. S. Kindler was the



Low-cost LaSalle rentals to become million-dollar 'Domaine'

only one of the 22 tenants in the building to remain after being asked to leave.

According to Kindler, the owners sent him a notice which asked him to leave for five days for renovations to take place. When he refused, they proceeded with renovations and cut off his electricity and water.

"Eventually the city inspector come to condemn the apartment and ordered the owners to evict tenants," said Kindler.

Owners told Kindler in early July that he would be able to move back by the end of August. But, "On August 31 the apartments were

still a shambles. There was crap everywhere," said Kindler.

The remaining tenants in the complex have organized a Tenants' Association to lobby LaSalle and other municipalities to introduce a law which prevents building permits being issued before legal action has been resolved.

They also hope to target the inefficiency of the Rental Board which, according to Mirchandani, is one reason for harassment. "We're trying to hang in there, but whose to say what the next harassment will be," she said. Their next hearing will be held on October 10.

SSMU's got dope

by Mark Rowe

This week, McGill will face the "Truth and Consequences" of performance enhancing drugs in a three-day symposium.

Students' Society VP University Deborah Pentesco organised the conference to compensate for what she sees as a lack of educational emphasis in McGill's anti-doping policy.

The symposium's objective is, "to bring in a complete perspective, not only for varsity athletes, but for all interested students. This is something that drug testing alone cannot do," said Pentesco.

The conference will include nutritional displays, fitness counselling, and a weight training seminar. "We're here to provide a forum for students to learn for themselves," she said.

As of this year, all McGill intercollegiate athletes are subject to random drug testing. For the past two years testing has been mandatory only for those athletes who attended Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union matches.

The new policy requires all McGill athletes to sign an agreement permitting the University to test them at random.

Refusal to sign the agreement or submit to a doping test results in the student's immediate suspension from their team. Refusal to submit to a second test leads to a life-time suspension from McGill's intercollegiate sports program.

The anti-doping policy mandates

education as well as testing, including compulsory seminars for athletes on the dangers of performance-enhancing drugs, a 15 minute video, a short slide presentation, and several articles on the subject.

But all of the \$10 000 allocated this year to the policy's program have been designated for testing — 25 tests, at \$400 per test.

Men's Basketball Coach Ken Schildroth said this amount of testing is necessary to "provide credibility to the whole program."

Harry Zarins, Coordinator of Intercollegiate athletics, agreed, "The credibility factor is very important."

"It's an education to go through the process of drug testing," said

Zarins.

Pentesco said, "Their mandate is for education, but their allocation of funds is specifically for testing."

"We should put more emphasis on the education and less on the testing," she said.

The symposium, which began yesterday with a talk by ex-Olympic athlete and declared steroid user Angela Issajenko, will continue tonight and end tomorrow with a panel discussion.

Tonight at 19h30 in the Union Ballroom, the keynote speaker is Dr. Andrew Pipe, Chairperson-Advisory Committee on Anti-Doping in Amateur Sport.

ANVA trial

by Carl Wilson

The largest political trial in Canadian history took place this month, with Montréal activists amongst those convicted.

Over 100 convictions, including four jail sentences, were meted out by an Ottawa court September 13 to those who took part in blockades and protests last November against low-level NATO flights in Nitassanin, an Innu territory in Northern Québec and Labrador.

Two members of the Montréal branch of the Alliance for Non-Violent Action (ANVA) served five days in solitary at an Ottawa prison.

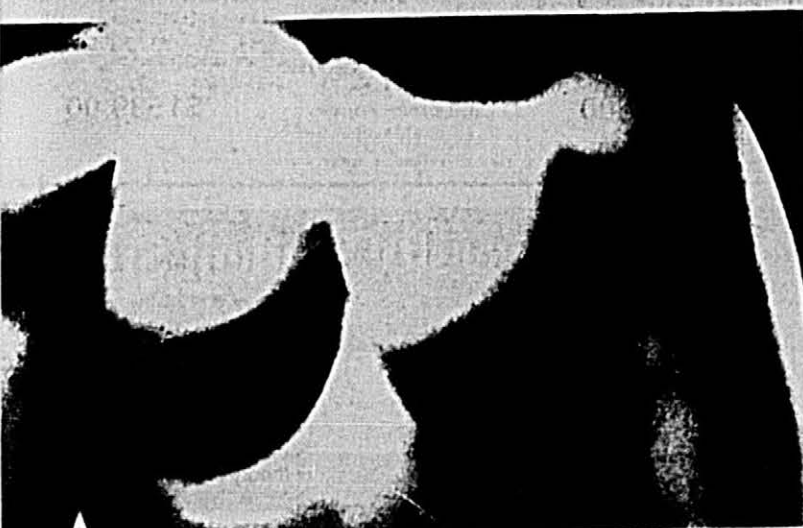
Most of those involved only received \$100 fines for mischief charges.

Dean McKay, one of the jailed ANVA activists, said the trial had served well as a platform for the group to explain its actions and publicize their cause.

"The Innu have tried to negotiate and have always come up with nothing, but lobbying hasn't worked, so we needed to apply pressure," McKay said.

The accused cited international law and Canada's War Crimes legislation, saying they had a responsibility to act against what they

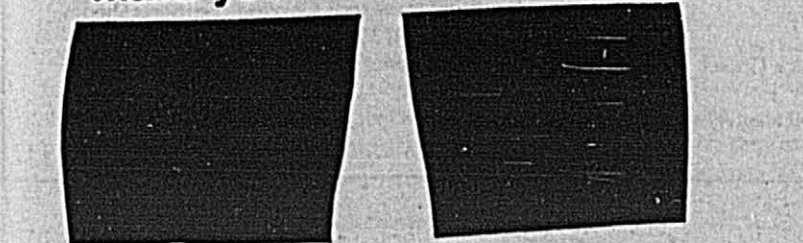
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The doping agents that make you big up there



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"If Brian Mulroney moves to pack the Senate, he must pick candidates of the highest quality."
- Montréal Gazette editorial

COMMENT

Urine the bank now

Last week, the Toronto Dominion Bank announced mandatory drug testing for new and summer employees. The war on drugs, onetime enemy of strongmen in distant jungles, has turned on its own, lodging itself in the consciousness of young North Americans.

The growing trend of employee testing comes out of the new enthusiasm for production streamlined to the contours of the global economy. Because Canadians like to avoid exploitation in its crudest forms, experts invented the 'perfect' employee — a university graduate with a focused life plan, few bad habits and blood vessels wide open to hypodermic interrogation.

By shifting the burden of workplace safety from management to employees, companies rid themselves of responsibility. At the same time they secure a contract, unprecedented in labour history, with a person's biological life.

As a primary part of the illegal drug market, students should see discrimination in the policies of a state at war with drugs. Employment will now be based on chemical profiles rather than job performance.

The Privacy Commission of Canada underlined the implications for youth in a report published this year. *Drug Testing and Privacy* foretells "the creation of an underclass of chronic unemployables."

It's not enough to inherit mammoth debt, a pension system certain to go bust before we qualify, a sick housing market, and a sick planet. This short-sighted generation of policy-makers insists youth forego the ancient right to play with drugs.

The decision to drug test ignores the difference between use and impairment, terms radically distinct culturally and physiologically. A state that denies this difference equips itself with data it does not understand.

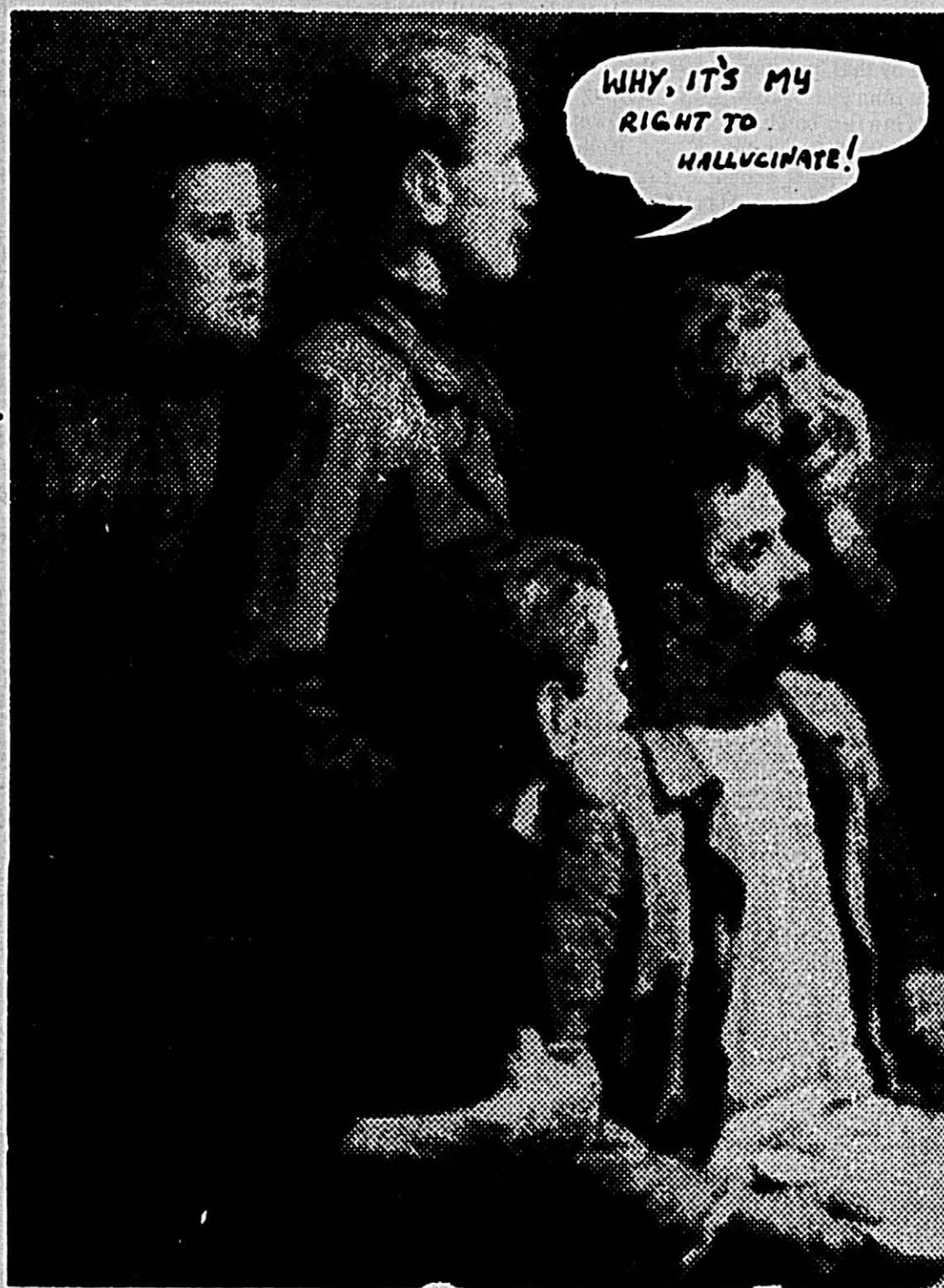
Drug testing is inefficient, ripe for abuse, and intrusive. While the breathalyser and other transportation-related tests may have broad general support, random and mandatory testing will surely never be endorsed by a society so dependent on pharmacology both above and under the counter.

Students are only the latest to feel threatened. Prisoners have grown used to disciplinary action, including restriction from community programs, should they test positive. Parolees see their parole revoked and athletes their funding stripped.

These penalties seem especially harsh given the high rate of false positives with current testing techniques.

It's a choice made here at a place like McGill: Straighten up your tie and roll up your sleeve at the TD, or just say no, to urinalysis.

Heather MacKay



LETTERS

Where's the AIDS Policy?

To the Daily:

It is with much interest that I have been following your paper's articles that address McGill's lack of an AIDS policy.

Students and staff should be made aware that, according to comments made to me by a very senior administrator with McGill's Centre for Medicine, Ethics, and Law, the University has no social responsibility to its staff. In fact, she told me the only responsibility

McGill has is to pay the salaries of staff. Can you believe it?

Why should the university adopt an AIDS policy when it can get millions of dollars for AIDS research anyway?

Why should the ultra-right wing University Executive care about anything that it thinks only affects social groups that it considers inferior to itself?

McGill's attitude is plain — ignore the problem and hope it will go away (or die off).

McGill's reputation with agencies like the Québec Human Rights Commission, not surprisingly, is terrible.

McGill is at least twenty years behind almost all other Canadian universities — and its administration is another one hundred years behind (the industrial revolution is over, they just hate to admit it).

McGill's problems have little to do with under-funding, and a great deal to do with bad management and ignorance.

Yours truly,
Robert M. Head
President, Lesbian and Gay
Employees of McGill

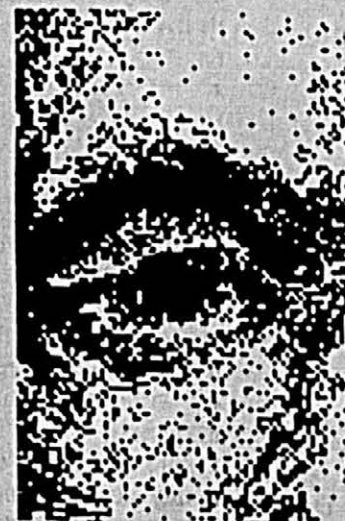
Wait...That's Dizzy!

To the Daily:

I was quite surprised to note Doudou Boicel's uncanny resemblance to jazz trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie (Culture Edition, Sept. 21). I was further surprised to find that I did not notice this resemblance when I interviewed Mr. Boicel for the Tribune.

Yours, Allan Tait
Arts U2

editor's note: Quite right, the man in the photo is Dizzy, not Boicel. Keen eye, Allan.



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Cohen: I am not pulling strings

Stanley Cohen is a New York lawyer and activist who has been involved with the Mohawks at Kahnawake and Kanesatake since before the July 11 raid by the SQ on the original Mohawk barricade. Since September 3 he has been inside the Treatment Centre perimeter at Kanesatake, not as a lawyer but as a supporter.

Monday, September 24 at 21h, Cohen decided to leave the compound, saying that because communications are restricted at the Treatment Centre he could be more effective working at the Six Nations office in Pointe Claire.

Cohen was picked up by the SQ upon leaving and was charged with obstruction of justice and participating in a riot.

This interview was conducted by CKUT's Lisa 'Reynolds' and other journalists on September 8, when Cohen believed that the Treatment Centre was under threat of imminent attack.

Cohen: I've been able to reflect now for over two months and the Canadian government's insanity is drawing closer and closer to what I fear will be an imminent bloodbath. And I don't know whether I'll be around after this is over, and I thought now is may be the time to do some talking.

Question: You've been here all along, and saw the raid on July 11...

C: Kanesatake did not begin with July 11. One of the things that the Canadian government has been able to disguise very nicely is that if you take a look at what's happened in the Mohawk territory and to the nation in the last year and a half, what happened at Kanesatake was inevitable.

They've attempted to portray battles at each of the territories in a vacuum without adding them collectively. For example, they focused on Akwesasne as a battle over gambling, tobacco and smuggling. They basically ignored Ganienke and instead talked about how a helicopter was shot down over Akwesasne. It was not shot down over Akwesasne.

So if you put together the last year and a half — Akwesasne, Ganienke, Kanesatake, Kahnawake — a very different picture comes out. It's not a battle over nine holes of golf at Kanesatake. It's been a clear struggle and a clear movement for sovereignty. It has nothing to do with gambling, nothing to do with tobacco, nothing to do with a golf course.

I think the Canadian public and the United States really ought to take a close look at the events of the past year and a half to get a full handle on what's occurred here.

Q: What about Mohawk demands for sovereignty? Obviously you can't get the Canadian government, in one fell swoop, to admit that Mohawks can have complete sovereignty. It has to be a partial and gradual process. How much of a first step do you need?

C: The fact of the matter is that under international law the Mohawk Nation is now sovereign.

It has been throughout the struggle. Do you remember the three-week struggle over the three pre-conditions? There was a very good reason why Canada was so concerned about signing those pre-conditions. They were willing to guarantee the first one and the second one almost immediately, even though they paid lip service to them, and they never really allowed food or observers.

What troubled them was the third pre-condition — the presence of international observers, an all-international observer team. As they themselves said during the discussions we had, "My god, if we get interna-

tional observers in we'll be recognizing their sovereignty. And if we recognize their sovereignty then every other Native group across Canada will have the same demand and pretty soon we'll have to worry about our own sovereignty."

Under international law, to qualify as a state in the world community you have to have four things: you have to have a unique population, which we clearly have with the Mohawk people; you have to have a unique form of government, which we clearly do have with the Longhouse; you have to have a unique geographical territory, which we clearly have with the Mohawk territories; and the most important factor in international law is the ability to enter into international relations.

Now, prior to the August 12 agreement, many in the world community believed that that fourth factor had already been met. The Mohawk Nation has passports recognized by sixteen states throughout the world. They have Cultural exchange programs. They have financial aid and exchange programs.

What has happened with that third pre-condition has been the signing of an international protocol, an international treaty between Canada, Québec and the Mohawk Nation. That was probably the most significant admission of statehood of anything.

There are many states in the world now that clearly believe the Mohawk nation to be sovereign. So, it doesn't matter whether Canada believes it to be sovereign or not. Keep in mind, Canada has always referred to the Mohawk nation as 'the Mohawk nation', but has always treated it only as a special status citizen.

You must also keep in mind that not only was there a national agreement signed between Canada, Québec and the Mohawk Nation — that being the three pre-conditions — but an international agreement, being the protocol with the international federation of human rights.

So there can be no doubt in the world community at this point that the Mohawk nation is a sovereign nation.

Q: There has been some criticism that there are Americans taking part. Aside from that there has been criticism that you yourself are an American, interfering in Canadian internal affairs.

C: I'll answer in two ways. Number one, I'm not in Canada. I'm in the Mohawk Nation. I have been asked by the Mohawk nation to advise them in a variety of capacities which I have done.

Number two, that criticism is rooted in racism and classism. It's interesting, since

the first day of my arrival people in the government and some media have sort have inferred that my presence in some way escalated the stakes or changed it, or solidified or hardened the positions of the Mohawks. What it says to me is that they continue this belief that indigenous people who have a foot in their neck need someone to come along and tell them, hey, there's a foot in your neck!

What it says is that for some, traditionally the oppressed people have been portrayed as being led by outsiders, the spectator or the outside agitator. And that indigenous peoples do not have all the abilities and the skills and, most of all, the commitment to rise up and say, 'enough'.

The concept of popular uprisings is politically unpopular with western leadership. But if you take a look all over the world, whether it be in El Salvador, Nicaragua, the Black civil rights movement in the U.S., in the anti-war movement, in the Native American movement, or in the Indian movement in Canada, these are indigenous uprisings.

They don't need outsiders to stir them up. They don't need outsiders, especially white lawyers, to tell them they're being oppressed, or to lead them out of the desert. It's a silly, racist, arrogant, elitist concept. It's driven.

Q: What was your role here? Just one person out of 50?

C: I've been involved with a lot of indigenous movements, Blacks, Latinos, Chicanos, Puerto Ricans, Central Americans, poor whites, farmers, trade unionists. I have never been involved in a movement that is as purely consensus, read "democratic", as this movement.

There is no one driving force. The media is always looking for this person or that person (to point to as leader). One of the real beauties of this movement is that everyone has a strength that they bring to it. There is no one person who is pulling the strings and making the decisions.

I have particular strengths, so if there is a question asked or an opinion that is elicited, I give it. It is accepted, or it is rejected. You don't try to sell it. Other people bring their own strengths. They give it, it's accepted or it's rejected.

This has not been a movement directed or controlled by one, two, four, or ten people. There has been a negotiations committee, the original committee, which is probably the finest group of people I've ever worked with.

It had representatives from Kanehake, from Kanesatake, from Akwesasne, from Ganienke. People who have many, many, many years of experience, of fighting many political battles. To sit and work with this group was probably the greatest experience of my life, because everyone has a different force. You sit with clan mothers, and war chiefs on occasion, spiritualists, and a born-again Christian. A born-again Christian from Kanesatake!

Q: Do you think your presence has made a difference?

C: That's not for me to say. It's for others to say. I think I've contributed in a variety of ways. How much or how little remains to be determined by the Mohawk Nation and the people that I've worked with.

See the other thing is, I know a lot of people here. I know a lot of the warriors from all the territories. I know them very well. So I also had a different role in some respects the entire time I've been here.

Q: What do you think is the role of white people both here and in other Native struggles?

C: To lend whatever support they can. The problem is white people generally spend so much time trying to lead, they forget what



it's like to follow. People have to recognize that Natives were here for thousands of years before non-Natives set foot here.

Non-Native people should be available to provide whatever skills they have, whatever resources they have, whatever commitments they have; not as leaders but as followers... like the two row wampum (treaty) says: The canoe and boat. You do what you can in your boat.

Lots of skills are needed. In their own communities, getting the word out. They may be lawyers, they may be doctors, they may be writers, they may be mathematicians, they may be economists, they may be reporters. They have lots of skills which are needed.

The problem is that, all too often, non-Native activists try to take over and lead Native movements. It's a disaster. It can't be done. So what troubles me is when you see certain lawyers who invariably end up being the spokespeople for Native movements. Who invariably end up on the news every night speaking on behalf of Native people, or describing themselves as the key negotiators or the leaders.

Two thousand years, Indians have been in North America. They don't need Europeans who have been here for four hundred years to tell them what to do, and how to do it.

The Great Law is four or five times as old as the constitution of the United States. There are ideals and notions and practises under the Great Law and other Native constitutions that put to shame the U.S. constitution, or the new constitution of Canada, or the constitutions of provinces.

Q: Have you advised anyone here as a lawyer?

C: The only legal work I've been doing is to work very closely with international lawyers. I am not a Canadian lawyer. I cannot and I have not and I will not advise anyone as to the status of Canadian criminal law, because my practise is exclusively criminal and political defense in the States. I'm an expert... criminal defense attorney in New York City. But I've given no person here any direct or indirect advice on Canadian criminal law.

It's funny, because it's a no-win situation for me. If I take a public position or a public stance the white world is very quick to say, 'Ah! Here's the white leadership. There's the white spokesperson. There's the person who's pulling the strings.'

On the other hand, if I say nothing and sit back and help in any way asked of me and any way I can, then other people say there's a mysterious figure pulling the strings from behind! It's a no-win situation.

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September 26, 1990

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DEMO RE-SCHEDULED

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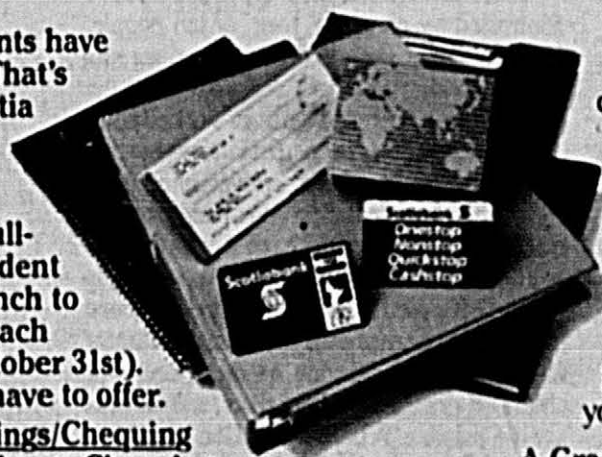
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370 - Rides

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372 - Lost & Found

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If you found a black jacket in locker area of Arts west please return and claim the reward. No questions asked. Call 525-3456. Thank you.

Found: Silver ring. Sept. 18, corner of Lorne Cres. and Aylmer. Call Robin 284-2815

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Tune out study blues. Bring your instrument and join AIM (Amateur Instrumentalists McGill) for music and fun. First rehearsal Thurs. Oct. 4, 8:00 pm. Strathcona Music Bldg. Rm. C304.

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Metropolitan News: Newspapers, maps & magazines from around the world. 1109 Cypress, 1 block south of St. Catherine between Peel and Stanley. 866-9227.

My yellow wetakin rain jacket was stolen on Saturday night at Ger's. Keys w/pink key chain in pocket. Know anything? Feel guilty? Call Sheri 457-7253.

A yoga class for free. Friday, September 28th, 7h15 to 8h00 AM. YMCA, downtown. Information 524-6412.

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Join the McGill Outing Club! Trips - canoeing, hiking, climbing, cycling & more. Lead your own trip: we'll help with the costs. General Meeting Leacock 132 today 7:30 pm. For info 398-6817, 411 Union.

385 - Notices

St. Martha's in the basement meets every Sunday morning at 10:30 am for informal, Christian worship at 3521 University. Everyone is welcome. Info, Roberta Clare, Presbyterian-United Church Chaplain, 398-4104.

Prayer vigil for Native Peoples - every week-day at noon for 15 minutes in the University Chapel, 3520 University, 2nd floor. Info: McGill Chaplaincy, 398-4104.

Interested in volunteering? Come meet representatives from many volunteer organizations. We'll be in the Union Ballroom on Sept. 26 from 10 am to 4 pm.

India Canada Students' Association invites everyone to catered dinner Sun. Sept. 30 in the Alley. Limited tickets so buy in advance!!!! Ticket sales in Union 408, Mon. - Thurs. 2-3, Fri. 10-11.

387 - Volunteers

Volunteers needed to donate blood for research at the Royal Victoria Hospital. Financial compensation \$20. Requires 1 1/2 hours of your time. Call 398-4101

Interested in helping put together Québec PIRG magazine Perspective? Come to Perspective recruitment meeting Wed. Sept. 26 (tonight) at 6 pm. Writers, photographers, artists, design & layout specialists all needed & welcome. Meeting - room 505, Eaton Building.

393 - Parking Services

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Registration takes place in the Union Building, 3480 McTavish, room 105. The dates and times are as follows -
Sept. 26, 9-11 am
Sept. 27, 2:30-4:30 pm
Oct. 2, 9-10:30 am
Oct. 3, 4-6 pm

PLEASE NOTE: Cash only, otherwise you will not be able to register. (N.B. The Students' Society reserves the right to cancel any Mini-Course for which there is insufficient registration.)

The classes are all held in the Union Building, and you will be notified at registration of the precise room number. You will get a refund only if the class is officially cancelled, in which case you will be able to pick up the refund in the Union Building, rm. 105. **KEEP YOUR RECEIPT!**

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saw as war crimes committed by NATO.

The activists did not contest the Crown's claim that they had blocked roads and building entrances. "We just explained why we did it," said McKay. He said the group did not engage a lawyer because they did not want to be acquitted.

Amongst those who testified was Helen Astor, an Innu woman who said she resisted NATO for her children, her family, and herself. The training flights disrupt traditional hunting and animal migration patterns, as well as having adverse psychological effects on the Innu community.

In the hole

Four of those convicted were given prison terms because police records showed earlier, similar 'offences'. Matthew Behrens of Toronto, Peter Dundas of Kingston, McKay and Philippe Duhamel from Montréal were sentenced to five days each.

McKay said he suspected the Canadian Secret Intelligence Service had fingered the four as probable organizers, based on their files.

While the four were inside, they were interrogated by prison authorities on personal information. Duhamel and McKay refused to answer questions, and were put in solitary confinement for the rest of their sentences.

"We had no clothing except what they call a 'baby-doll' (like a hospital gown), no mattress on the 'waffle-iron' bed, the toilet never worked, no windows, we were al-

lowed out once a day for a half-hour walk," said McKay.

Both McKay and Duhamel said they might handle the situation differently if they had to do it again, since the questions had been personal, not directly political in nature.

They do not plan to take action about their treatment.

Steve Feinberg of the Prisoners' Rights Office (ODD) in Montréal said the pair have few options.

"Prison authorities legally have a lot of discretion in a case like this," he said. "You can refuse to answer questions, but they can also refuse to put you in with the general population — saying they don't have enough information to place you, for your safety or the other prisoners'."

But Montréal lawyer Stuart Russell expressed doubts about the justifiability of the authorities' actions.

"The right to remain silent is pretty sacred," he said. "Enough so that you don't even have to testify at your own trial. To put someone in isolation for that — it seems pretty bizarre."

Ottawa prison authorities were not available for comment.

Both Duhamel and McKay plan to continue participating in civil disobedience for Nitassinan. Both are helping to organize a solidarity march to Ottawa that includes a stop in Montréal the week of October 21 (Disarmament Week).

"This tactic is timely," McKay said. "Native issues are going to be in Canada today what the Civil Rights movement was in the American South. Nitassinan can't be left on the back burner."

EVENTS

Black Students Network general meeting. Elections and Discussion on reparations for Blacks in Canada. 18h in Union 401, the Multicultural lounge. Phone 398-6815 or visit Union 404.

McGill Hillel Steering Committee: 19h at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley. Phone Fran, 845-9171.

McGill Centre for Research and Teaching on Women lunch time gathering for all Women's Studies professors, students in the Women's Studies Minor Program and students interested in the WSMP. 12h-14h, MCRTW 3407 Peel Street Second Floor. Come see new location.

University Chapel from 13h to 13h30, worship services led by members of the Faculty of Religious Studies, affiliated seminaries and student bodies. 398-4121.

Sex for dessert the topic is "Contraception for the 90s". McConnell Hall at 19h.

International Socialists "Women's liberation and socialism" as well as a victory on the NDP victory in Ontario. 19h in Union 425/6. Phone 284-6834.

McGill Film Society "How to say no to a rapist and survive". An effective film examining reaction to rape. Stuart Biology S1/4. 19h30. **Centre for East Asian Studies** A Japanese Film Festival. Today: "Dream Street" (Yumemi Dori no Hitobito). Program begins at 20h in FDA Auditorium. Phone 866-3429 or 398-6742.

ERRATUM

The article "Pillar Pillaged" (Daily volume 80, number 8) incorrectly stated that \$11 000 of Pillar funds were unaccounted for. Only \$3000 have been misplaced.

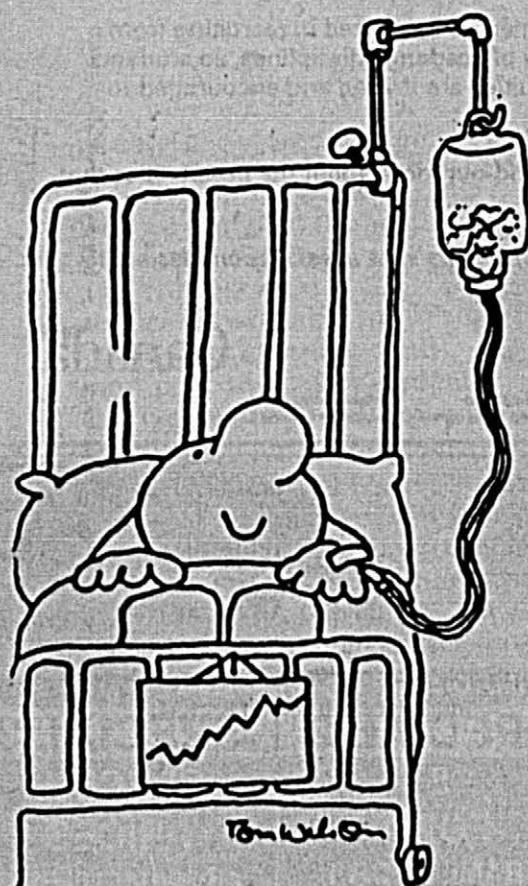
Oliver Kippen was misquoted as saying "We just want to work with what we have this year". This quote should have been attributed to ASUS President Anne Yu.

The Daily regrets these editing errors, and any inconvenience they may have caused.

News meeting today at 16h followed by a photo meeting at 17h

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